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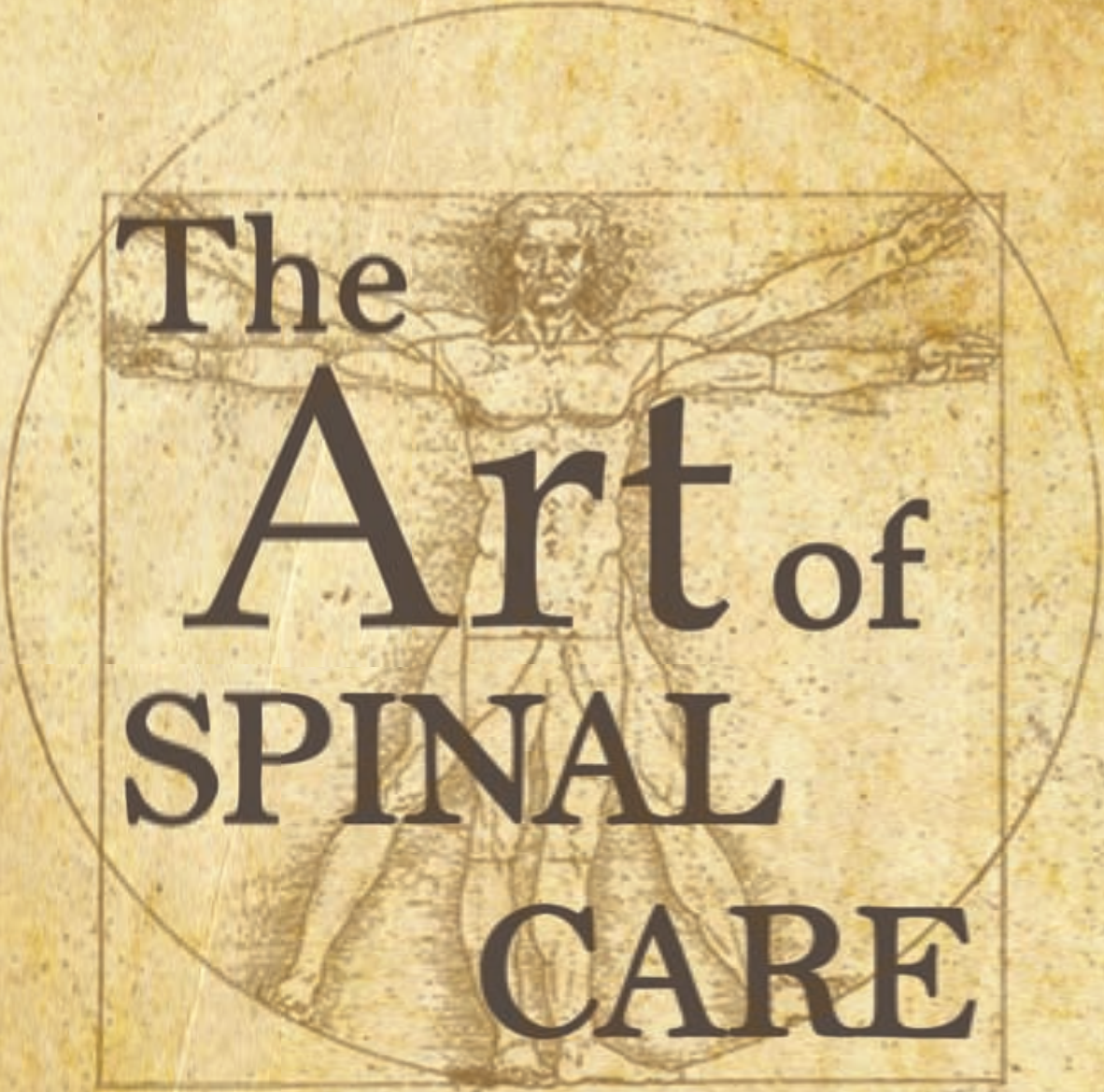
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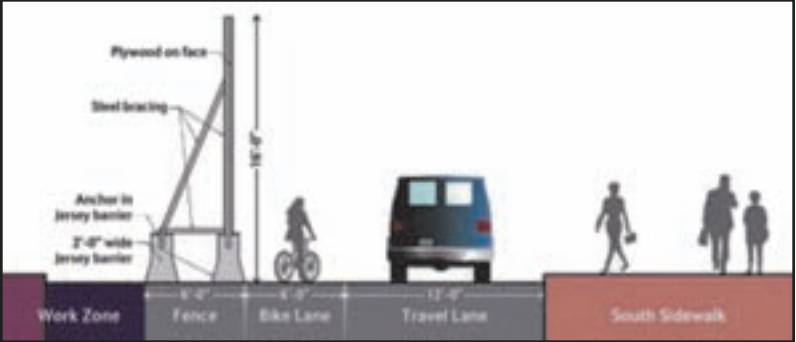


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This cross-section shows the traffic flow on Dean Street. It and Carlton Avenue will feel the biggest impact from a gigantic construction wall.

# WALL-POWER

## 16-foot barrier coming to Yards site

By Matthew Perlman  
The Brooklyn Paper

It's the Great Wall of Prospect Heights.

Chinese-government-owned developer Greenland and Forest City Ratner are getting ready to break ground on two new Atlantic Yards high-rises next month, and to contain the noise the construction will generate, they are building a state-mandated 16-foot-tall wall around a whole block of the site. The wall bounding the area between Carlton and Vanderbilt avenues and Pacific and Dean streets will eat up 85–100 parking spaces and narrow each of the streets, according to a construction update at a community meeting last Wednesday night. A

Forest City spokeswoman said the big barrier is unpleasant, but it's the only way.

"It is not lightly that we came to this solution," said Ashley Cotton. "This is rough, we realize that."

Joe Chan, a vice president with the Empire State Development and former head of the pro-business Downtown Brooklyn Partnership, echoed Cotton's mea culpa.

"Clearly you've got here a logistically complicated project, and not a whole lot of space to work in," he said.

The temporary wall, which is supposed to stand for two years, will be made of steel, plywood, and cement Jersey barriers, and will be six feet wide at its base. Because the

cranes needed to erect the two towers have to be placed outside of the buildings' footprints, the wall has to encroach on the roadway.

For the duration of the construction, Carlton will lose its bike lane and a sidewalk on one side; Dean Street will retain its bike lane, but lose a sidewalk; and Vanderbilt will lose a sidewalk and get narrower. Pacific Street will remain closed to everyone but construction workers.

The building at 535 Carlton Ave. is one of two towers the developers agreed to start work on as part of a deal cut with activists in June to speed the completion of the discounted portion of the project. All apartments in the

tower will be rented for less than market rate. The other building, which abuts Vanderbilt, will contain condos to be sold at market rates. The block is supposed to include four new buildings in all.

These two are supposed to be constructed using traditional techniques rather than the modular process used at B2, the first residential structure in the mega-development formerly known as Atlantic Yards. Work has been stalled at that building for months as a dispute rages between Forest City and contractor Skanska over cost overruns and alleged design flaws. This week, Forest City bought the Swedish contractor out of the joint company and Navy Yard factory they shared, and the Brooklyn developer hopes to restart work on the experimental structure as a lawsuit regarding cost overruns continues.

Cotton said at last Wednesday's meeting that Forest City still believes in modular construction techniques, but did not say what method future construction would employ. Her boss MaryAnne Gilmartin told the New York Times in April that the next three buildings would be built conventionally. The Times report outlined a dispute between Greenland and Forest City over continuing to use modular as work on B2 dragged, but Cotton stressed that the two companies have not settled the issue for good.

"We've said this again and again," Cotton said at the meeting. "It was a problem with the partner, not the process."



# It's raining mensch

Thousands of rabbis from around the world came together for the International Conference of Chabad Lubavitch emissaries on Sunday. The men in black posed for a series of giant group photos in front of the ultra-Orthodox Jewish group's headquarters on Eastern Parkway, then headed to the South Brooklyn Marine Terminal for a banquet and what a spokesman described as "spirited Hasidic dancing."

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# Gowanus mugger: ‘Get your f----- hands on the wall!’

## 78TH PRECINCT

**Park Slope**

A gun-toting brute robbed a woman in the common space of an apartment building on Third Avenue in Gowanus on Nov. 12, police said.

The ruffian ambushed the woman inside her building between Baltic and Wyck-off streets, flashing a silver revolver and ordering, “Get your f----- hands on the wall,” according to a report.

The villain then grabbed the 19-year-old’s wallet and took off down a staircase, disappearing with \$50 and the woman’s identification card, officers stated.

**Vicious cycle**

A bike thief made off with a pricey bicycle parked in front of a building on Fifth Avenue on Nov. 15, cops said.

The unlucky victim locked his ride, which he said cost him \$1,400, to a bike rack in front of the building between Union and Sackett streets, he said.

He was only inside for about 10 minutes, but in that time the crook snipped the lock and scrambled, a report states.

**Run, thief, run**

A woman saw a sneak swipe the laptop from her bag at a Fifth Avenue bar

on Nov. 14, but was unable to stop the theft, law enforcement officials said.

The 28-year-old victim left her bag on the floor next to her as she hung out at the tavern between Union and Sackett streets, then watched as the crook grabbed the laptop from her bag and dashed off, according to a report.

The lowlife fled the restaurant and took off on Sackett Street toward Fourth Avenue, then the victim lost sight of him, cops said.

The thief was in his mid-20s, stood about 5-foot-10, and was wearing a black hooded sweatshirt with a gray stripe down the arm, according to the victim.

**Smash and grab**

A galoot tore up a parked car on Bergen Street in Prospect Heights, cops said.

The victim left the car parked between Carlton and Vanderbilt avenues on Nov. 12, and returned from vacation on Nov. 14 to find a passenger-side window shattered and the vehicle’s air-bags, a door panel, a speaker, and the central console gone, police reported.

The losses and damages totalled \$2,849 in goods, a report states.

**Insult to injury**

A heartless thief stole from a patient at a Sixth Street hos-

pital on Nov. 13, officers recounted.

The patient was undergoing tests in another part of the medical center between Seventh and Eighth avenues, and left her wallet underneath the pillow on her bed, according to a report.

The woman was out of the room from 2:18 to 8 pm, and when she returned the sheets had been changed and her wallet — and the \$65 inside — were nowhere to be found, police said.

## 76TH PRECINCT

**Carroll Gardens–Cobble Hill–Red Hook**

**F’d in C’Gardens**

A heartless scoundrel snatched a child’s iPhone on a Coney Island-bound F train on Nov. 23, according to a report.

The 12-year-old victim boarded the train in Manhattan and was seated near the open doors at the Carroll Street station, phone in hand, when the goon grabbed the gadget and dashed out the door, cops said.

**Family jewels**

Two cat burglars struck a Warren Street home on Nov. 24, police said.

The intruders hoisted themselves through a second-story window of the home be-

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tween Columbia and Hicks streets sometime between 10 am and 1:08 pm and rummaged through drawers, finding and swiping a stash of jewelry that once belonged to the 72-year-old victim’s grandmother, officers stated.

The victim told cops the collection was worth about \$20,000. A maid alerted her boss to the robbery, per cops.

**Hasty retreat**

A would-be thief fled the scene of an attempted break-in on Bond Street when he realized people were home on Nov. 23, according to the authorities.

The black-clad trespasser tried to gain entry through the front door of the building between Second and Third streets, but took flight when he realized the resident and a pal were inside, a report relates.

**Human reflexes**

A heated dispute over money brought two construction workers to blows on Otsego Street on Nov. 20, leading to the arrest of one,

cops said.

The two coworkers began having words about a financial issue on a sidewalk near Columbia Street at 5:26 am, then one punched his adversary in the face, according to NYPD officials.

Officers responded to the tussle and collared the alleged aggressor, a 39-year-old Queens man, at 5:42 am, according to a police account.

**Pot’s a bust**

A pair of gun-toting bandits held up a man on his way home from work on Centre Mall in the Red Hook Houses on Nov. 15, officers said.

The 34-year-old victim was between Henry and Clinton streets when the predatory pair approached and asked him if he had any marijuana on him, police stated.

When the man replied he did not, one of the no-goodniks flashed a silver handgun and forced him into the lobby of a public housing building, where the thieves relieved him of his jacket, a Galaxy 4 smartphone, and

\$78 in cash, the authorities reported..

— **Noah Hurowitz**

## 84TH PRECINCT

**Brooklyn Heights–DUMBO–Boerum Hill–Downtown**

**Beats paying**

A rapscaillon ripped a teenager’s headphones off of his head on Jay Street on Nov. 10, police said.

The 19-year-old victim said he was listening to some tunes while heading from Tillary Street towards MetroTech Center at 6 pm, and was at the corner of Johnson Street when he bumped into a group headed the other way.

The teen said he was in a hurry and kept walking, but he had only gotten a few steps when the scoundrel snatched his Beats by Dre headphones and took off running, police said.

**No change**

Cops charged a man with stealing \$20 and assaulting a fellow inmate in the jail on Schermerhorn Street on Nov. 10, according to a police report.

The 27-year-old victim said he was in the holding cell in the facility between Boerum Place and Smith Street at 6:30 pm when he asked a fellow prisoner if he

had change for a \$20.

The guy said yes, but when he forked over the bill, the stranger refused to give up the change, and when asked for his money back, the suspect punched him in the face, the authorities reported.

**No exit**

A group of goons robbed a straphanger as he tried to leave the Bergen Street subway station on Nov. 11, officers stated.

The 60-year-old victim said he was trying to exit at Warren Street at 5:30 am when two lowlifes grabbed him.

Two others then rushed over and pulled out his wallet, and all four fled the station, police said.

The man’s wallet contained \$87 in cash, a debit card, and a MetroCard, the victim said.

**That’s lowdown**

A pair of pickpockets stole cash from a man as he boarded an F train at the Jay Street-MetroTech station on Nov. 7, police said.

The 54-year-old victim reported that he was getting on the Coney Island-bound train at 6:15 pm when two guys bumped into him. They hopped off the train before the doors closed, then the victim noticed he was missing \$70 in cash from his front pocket, per cops.

**Tooth fairy**

A crook grabbed a woman’s wallet from her hand in front of a Livingston Street dentist’s office on Nov. 12, NYPD officials recounted.

The 47-year-old victim said she had left her dentist’s office near Bond Street at 4:45 pm and had her billfold in her hand when a goon came up from behind, snatched the wallet, and took off running down Livingston towards Hoyt Street, police said.

The bag contained \$10 in cash and a debit card, according to the authorities.

**Heist day, isn’t it**

A bandit absconded with three jewelry displays from a Fulton Street jewelry store on Nov. 13, officers said.

A 31-year-old employee of the store between Jay and Lawrence streets told police she was cleaning the display case at 7 pm, and left three display boards of gemstones on the counter top.

That is when the sneak walked in, grabbed the boards, and rode off with them on a bicycle, cops said.

The store valued the earrings, pendants, and chains, at \$2,700, according to a police report.

**Lobby robbery**

A couple of crooks robbed a man of his bag while he waited in the lobby of a Nassau Street building on Nov. 16, cops said.

The 71-year-old victim said he was waiting for his son-in-law in the lobby of the building between Gold and Navy streets at 1:10 pm when the pair approached him, grabbed him by the neck, and purloined his pouch.

The two toughs ran upstairs in to the building, po-

lice reported.

The bag contained \$500 in cash, debit and credit cards, and a cellphone, per law enforcement officials

— **Matthew Perlman**

## 90TH PRECINCT

**Southside–Bushwick**

**Speed racer**

A bicyclist cut off a woman on Larmor Street on Nov. 16 and grabbed her cellphone out of her hands, officers said.

The 24-year-old victim said that she was at Ainslie Street at 12:45 am when the mounted bandit rode in front of her and snatched the device, then sped off.

**Senior-itis**

A goon stole an elderly woman’s purse off of her couch in her Wythe Avenue apartment on Nov. 15 when she went downstairs to take out the trash, cops reported.

The 84-year-old woman said she left her door unlocked when she walked out of her apartment at Clymer Street at noon.

When she made it back upstairs 10 minutes later, her purse — containing her Medicaid card, Social Security card, and eyeglasses — was gone, according to the authorities.

**Supermom**

A thief got more than she bargained for when she took a mom’s purse out of her baby stroller in Cooper Park on Nov. 15, law enforcement officials said.

The 40-year-old victim said she was hanging out in the greensward with her infant at 4:30 pm.

She left her handbag in the carriage while she played with her child, and out of the corner of her eye, she saw a teenage girl grab the purse and run off, a report states. She chased the juvenile delinquent, with baby and carriage in tow, and the little rascal eventually dropped the loot at the edge of the park, according to officers.

**That old trick**

A sneak thief bumped into a German national and stole his wallet on Bogart Street on Nov. 13, per the NYPD.

The 29-year-old victim said that he was at the corner of Morgan Avenue at 5 pm when he bent down to pick something up and someone bumped into him.

He realized later that the stranger had stolen his wallet, which contained his German identification, a credit card, a driver’s license, a MetroCard, and cash.

**Off the clock**

The owner of a Varet Street jeans and sneakers store said that a security guard stole merchandise between Nov. 11 and Nov. 14.

The proprietor of the establishment between Graham Avenue and Humboldt Street reported that he caught the rent-a-cop on video taking several pairs of sneakers from between Nov. 11 at 5 pm and Nov. 14 at 11 am.

— **Danielle Furfaro**

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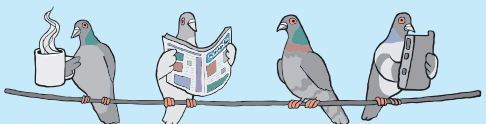
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# Rave to the grave

## Artists holding dance-party funeral for Williamsburg

By Noah Hurowitz  
The Brooklyn Paper

Williamsburg is dead.

At least, that is according to a group of artists organizing a “funeral” and dance party for the formerly hip ‘hood at one of its beloved and recently doomed venues Glasslands on Dec. 6.

“This whole neighborhood is ruined now so let’s party,” said Nick Schiarizzi, a member of the party-throwing art collective Cheryl. “When I first moved to New York eight years ago, Williamsburg was very hip and cool, but now it’s a place for visitors and luxury condos.”

The event will feature a group burial rite paying respect to the dead, and attendees will have the chance to take part in the ceremony, although Schiarizzi was mum on how exactly the group plans to send off the late neighborhood.

Williamsburg’s cool factor has taken a hit in the past year with the loss of underground cultural hotspots such as 285 Kent, Death By Audio, and of course Glasslands, which will shutter at the end of the year. But Schiarizzi said the closure of these venues is really just the nail in the coffin for a district that is well past its prime.

“Williamsburg has become like a giant Hollywood set of what the rest of the world thinks Brooklyn is like,” said Schiarizzi, who lives in Bushwick.

Revelers are encouraged to come in costume. The event website offers suggestions such as “Starbucks baristas,” “goth immigrants,” and “Asian tapas.”

The artists of Cheryl know gentrification has many moving parts, and Schiarizzi acknowledged that some people might not look kindly on a group of New York transplant artists declaring a neighborhood dead. But he said the blame for rising rents and the squeezing out of older residents often lands unfairly at the feet of the creative types who moved to the



**Morticians:** Members of art collective Cheryl, who have proclaimed Williamsburg dead, and will hold a funeral for the neighborhood on Dec. 6 at the doomed venue Glasslands.

neighborhood before it was cool.

“We understand this a complicated theme,” Schiarizzi said. “People were here before the artists and people did get pushed out, but a lot of people prof-

ited from the artists and the artists got screwed over as well. They put the neighborhood on the map and then were pushed out like everybody else was.”

*“A Nail in the Coffin: A Dance Party*

*Funeral for the Neighborhood of Williamsburg” at Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. between S. First and S. Second streets in Williamsburg, www.theglasslands.com). Dec. 6 at 11:30 pm. \$10.*



**Jarring:** Daniela Kostova and Maglena Zapreva will run a pickling workshop for families in and around Greenwood Heights where they will sing and tell stories from their home country of Bulgaria.

# It’s brine time

## Pickling workshop preserves more than just vegetables

By Matthew Perlman  
The Brooklyn Paper

This class is kind of a big dill.

Members of a local Bulgarian arts collective are putting on a workshop for families in Greenwood Heights to teach them the art of pickling, Bulgarian style. But the recipe for this class contains some unexpected ingredients — the participants will also sing and tell stories from their home countries as they cook. One of the organizers said it is all about preserving culture while preserving food

“It’s an important way of sharing knowledge,” said Daniela Kostova, a Bedford-Stuyvesant artist who

helped launch the Bulgarian Collaborative collective. “It’s a real cultural exchange.”

Kostova, along with fellow collective members Vlada Tomova and Meglena Zapreva, will supply all the fixings needed for pickling on Dec. 6 at Open Source Gallery — jars, vegetables, herbs, and brine. During the pickling process, the artists will explain their traditions and teach kids about the plants they are working with. At the end of the workshop, they will use the leftover veggies to make a soup. The idea is to take the sharing of cultures out of art galleries and museums and open it up to people from all walks of life, Kostova said.

“I really see this as an alternative to the exclusivity of the art world,” she said. “We want to make people feel comfortable and not be intimidated.”

Kostova said that pickling in Bulgaria is basically a survival skill that people use to preserve vegetables through the winter season. She remembers her grandmother preserving peaches, plums, and cherries for cold compotes, which were her favorite.

“It was just part of our culture,” she said. “You couldn’t have a meal without pickles.”

Kostova said she finds it interesting that artisanal pickling has become so hip in Brooklyn, while ethnic stores around the city have always sold the brined basics.

“We wanted to connect these two different cultures — the gourmet and the real-deal pickling,” she said.

*“Pickles, Stories, Songs” at Open Source Gla (306 17th St. between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Greenwood Heights, exchange-works.co/offers/pickling). Dec. 6 from 1–2 pm and 2:30–3:30 pm. \$35 per family.*

### THEATER

## Quick play

Time is on his side, yes it is.

Each month, the organizers of a project called Brooklyn Generator choose one young playwright and give them the task of writing a complete, stage-ready play in one month.

But since this month’s dramatist was otherwise engaged with writing projects, he has taken far fewer than his allotted 30 days to write his play, “Esai’s Table.”

It turns out that was all he needed.

“I learned that I do not need months and months to get a first draft out,” said writer Nathan Yungerberg, who splits his time between Bedford-Stuyvesant and San Francisco. “When you do not have a deadline, you have the luxury of ample amounts of time, but that can be detrimental, because you take too much time to get it done.”

“Esai’s Table” is the story of the mentor of three young black men who are all struggling to figure out their strengths.

“I wanted to create a play that would give a voice to the aspects of young black men that are not normally projected in the media, like their talents and interests and idiosyncrasies,” said Yungerberg. “Those are the aspects the media disregards when it just posts a photo of an angry black man.”

The play’s first outing, which will be at Spike Hill in Williamsburg on Nov. 30, will be an informal reading without sets or costumes.

Writer and actor Erin Mallon started Brooklyn Generator four years ago as a way of getting more 10-minute-long plays created. In the early days, she would invite 12 actors and six writers to her house for a party each month, and each writer had to pick two actors and write a play for them.

But last year, Melon and her partner, playwright Bixby Elliot, decided to shake the format up a bit and invite one writer per month to pen a play in 30 days. She still holds the same parties at her apartment, but now they are aimed at generating ideas for one playwright to create a full-length production.

“The ideas are so hot that by the time they’re done, the playwrights don’t even know what they have got,” said Mallon “It’s a brave and scary process.”

*“Esai’s Table” at Spike Hill [186 Bedford Ave. between N. Sixth and N. Seventh streets in Williamsburg, (718) 218-9737, www.spikehill.com]. Nov. 30 at 4:30 pm. Free. — Danielle Furfaro*

### MUSIC

## Zorn again

Thirty years ago, John Zorn found a way to control chaos.

In 1984, the celebrated jazz saxophonist and composer introduced the world to a new composition called “Cobra” in a performance at Roulette, then located at a loft space in Tribeca.

For the show, a group of musicians—including guitarist Bill Frisell, turntablist Christian Marclay, and trombone player Jim Staley—were given visual instructions by Zorn via printed cards, hand gestures, and even the movement of his baseball cap to play little snippets of improvised solos. The result was a funny and fast-paced cacophony.

“It was a very exciting thing and was new for all of us,” said Staley, who is also Roulette’s artistic director, of that first “Cobra” performance. “The audience, too, really responded to the excitement and energy that came out of the piece.”

In the three decades since its premiere, ‘Cobra’ has never been written down, but it has been performed by groups of various shapes and sizes all over the world.

Now “Cobra” is returning home. On Nov. 29, at Roulette’s new location in Boerum Hill, Zorn will lead an anniversary edition of the piece with an all-star ensemble of experimental and jazz musicians.

The show also furthers Zorn’s commitment to the new Roulette location, which he helped christen in 2011 with a series of concerts that culminated in a much-publicized set with Laurie Anderson and her husband, the late Lou Reed.

“He’s known us through the years and with the anniversary of ‘Cobra’ coming up, he knew it would be good to do it here,” said Staley.

What is less known is what Zorn plans to do with ‘Cobra’ beyond Saturday’s show. Staley guessed that the score might finally be officially published, but all he could say for sure was that like a performance of work itself, we should expect the unexpected.

“It’s like baseball,” Staley said. “You recognize the game, but it’s always different and always surprising.”

*“Cobra” at Roulette [509 Atlantic Ave. between Third Avenue and Nevins Street in Boerum Hill, (212) 219-8242, www.roulette.org]. Nov. 29 at 8 pm. \$30–\$35. — Robert Ham*

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# WHERE TO GO

## EDITORS' PICKS

**FRIDAY**  
Nov. 28



**Dancing on your own**

Williamsburg performance venue Glasslands is closing up at the end of the year, which means so is “This Party Is Killing You,” its beloved dance party honoring the life and work of Swedish pop star Robyn. Most tickets to the final bash — dubbed “Robynsgiving” — are gone, but word on the street is that there will still be a few at the door.

11:30 pm at Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. between S. First and S. Second streets in Williamsburg, www.theglasslands.com). \$5.

**SATURDAY**  
Nov. 29

**Sideshow sale**

If you're bored of Brooklyn holiday markets all flogging the same \$20 soaps and twee tea towels, head down to Coney Island USA where things are always a little freakier. The arts center is hosting a gift market featuring some of its own staff and performers as vendors. Look out for the wares of sideshow performer Serpentina, who cuts up dolls to create insect-human hybrids and “Siamese Barbies.”

1 pm at Coney Island USA (1208 Surf Ave. between Surf Avenue and Bowery Street, www.coneyisland.com). Free.



**MONDAY**  
Dec. 1



**Tech the hall**

This may be the most exciting thing to happen at MetroTech since they built a Chipotle. The Downtown office hub's annual tree-lighting ceremony will this year feature a humanoid robot. The bot, which comes courtesy of the New York University Polytechnic School of Engineering, will turn on the lights and mingle with the crowd, alongside human entertainers and Nets players.

5 pm at MetroTech Commons (2 MetroTech Center between Lawrence and Bridge streets Downtown). Free.

**TUESDAY**  
Dec. 2

**Quiz snow**

Pat Kiernan is from Canada, so the man knows from cold. It is just as well, then, that Brooklyn's favorite news anchor is returning to the Bell House for yet another trivia night, this time featuring all winter-themed pop-culture questions. We're thinking “Game of Thrones,” we're thinking Tonya Harding, we're thinking, uh, Ice-T.

7:30 pm at the Bell House [149 Seventh St. between Second and Third streets in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510, www.thebellhouse-ny.com]. \$26



**WEDESDAY**  
Dec. 3



**Brewskis**

A night entirely devoted to craft beer from the Midwest? You betcha! Ditch the pop and get schnookered with the brew geeks from beer blog Bearded Ladies, who are co-opting the taps at Covenhoven and filling them with celebrated and hard-to-find drafts from the likes of Bell's, Jolly Pumpkin, Founders, Prairie Artisan Ales, Off Color Brewing, and more.

6–11:30 pm at Covenhoven [730 Classon Ave. between Park Place and Prospect Place in Crown Heights, (917) 449-6793, www.covenhovennyc.com]. Free entry.

# NINE DAYS IN BROOKLYN

**FRI, NOV. 28**

**PERFORMANCE**

MUSIC, HOODED FANG, EZTV, WE CAN'T ENJOY OURSELVES: \$10. 7 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

MUSIC, RUNAWAY DOROTHY: Free. 8:30 pm. Hill Country Barbecue [345 Adams St. at Willoughby Street, (718) 885-4608], www.hillcountrybk.com.

MUSIC, AKIM FUNK BUDDHA'S HIP-HOP HOLIDAY: Free. 9 pm. BAM Cafe (30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene), www.bam.org/programs/bamcafe-live.

MUSIC, ROBERT RANDOLPH AND THE FAMILY BAND, ANIMAL YEARS: \$20. 6 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

**OTHER**

ART, “POP AND PAREGORIC”: An exhibition of the watercolor pictures that make up Brian Dewar's filmstrip “Pop.” Free. 11 am–6 pm. Pierogi Gallery [177 N. Ninth St. between Bedford and Driggs avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 599-2144], www.pierogi2000.com.

ART, “GRAFFITI”: Solo exhibition by Frank Morrison. Free. 2–7 pm. House of Art Gallery [408 Marcus Garvey Blvd. between Halsey and Macon streets in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (347) 663-8195], www.hoagal-lery.com.

COMEDY, RHYS DARBY: \$25. 6:30 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouse-ny.com.

COMEDY, LIVING ROOM SHOW: Featuring Lance Weiss, Nore Davis, and Kareem Green. Free. 8 pm. Postmark Cafe (326 Sixth St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope).

**SAT, NOV. 29**

**PERFORMANCE**

MUSIC, ROBERT RANDOLPH AND THE FAMILY BAND, MICHAEL



**Bulls on parade:** The Nets charges the Bulls at Barclays Center on Nov. 30.

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**SUN, NOV. 30**

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS VS. CHICAGO BULLS: \$75–\$4,000. 3 pm.

**WED, DEC. 3**

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS VS. SAN ANTONIO SPURS: \$35–\$4,000. 7:30 pm.

**SAT, NOV. 29**

SPORTS, BARCLAYS CENTER  
CLASSIC: 7 pm. See Friday, Nov. 28.

**FRI, DEC. 5**

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS VS. ATLANTA HAWKS: \$25–\$3,000. 7:30 pm.

**620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights  
(917) 618-6100, www.barclayscenter.com.**

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**BELLAR & THE AS-IS ENSEMBLE, LIONS ON THE MOON:** \$20. 6 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

**MUSIC, MORIA, AIR FOR ANTS, PLEISTOCENE, BETHLEHEM STEEL:** \$8. 8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1000], www.thetrashbar.com.

**MUSIC, TODD ADELMAN:** \$12. 8:30 pm. Hill Country Barbecue [345 Adams St. at Willoughby Street, (718) 885-4608], www.hillcountrybk.com.

**SALES AND MARKETS**

SHWICK MARKET OF MAKERS: Art, clothes, jewelry, food, and more. Free. 10 am–8 pm. Shwick Market of Makers (6 Charles Pl. at Myrtle Avenue in Bushwick), www.shwick.us.

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**OTHER**

ART, “CHARACTER FLAWS”: Cartoonist and printmaker Anya Davidson exhibits 50 ink and marker character drawings of imaginary creatures and real people. Free. 1–6 pm. Tomato House [301 Saratoga Ave. between Atlantic Pacific and Dean streets in Brownsville, (646) 801-7783], www.tomatohouse.org.

COMEDY, ANDY KINDLER — LIVE AND IMPERSONAL: \$12 (\$10 advance). 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhall-ny.com.

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Carried along: Monica Carrier shows off some of her artwork, which is influenced by her experience as the mother of two.

# Pro-creations

## Red Hook exhibition features art inspired by parenthood

By Danielle Furfaro  
The Brooklyn Paper

Meet the parents — then meet their artwork. A group of artists with offspring are exhibiting their work in a show at Rhombus Space in Red Hook show called “Post Partum Party,” which examines the effects of pregnancy and raising young children on an artist’s life and work. No, the exhibition is not made up of sculptures featuring diapers, pacifiers, and baby shoes, but the works are all influenced by a life marked by wiping tiny runny noses. “Having children has pushed me in the direction of being more playful, because of the way I communicate with my kids and talk to them about imagery and what they see,” said painter

and Williamsburger Monica Carrier, whose has contributed several abstract images made from spilled ink to the show. “I have wanted more absurdity in my work, letting it be silly and letting people see what they want. I am now willing to have less control over the process.” “Post Partum Party” also includes the work of Hugh Walton, who made video pieces about his interpretation of childhood, Sydney Chastain-Chapman, who painted portraits of three generations of her family, and David Lukowski, who has created sculptures out of hams. Another progenitor participating is artist Marni Kotak, who famously gave birth to her son, Ajax, in a Brooklyn art gallery three years ago, and then made another performance piece of going off

the anti-depression medication that she had been taking for post-partum depression. The show’s curator said she wants to celebrate the creations that procreation can inspire, rather than the limitations it is often seen to impose. “There is a lot of stigma against artists who are parents being able to pursue an active practice and be competent parents at the same time,” said Katerina Lanfranco, the show’s curator. “I wanted to put on a show that embraces the complexities of that dual role and use it as fertile territory for creative practice.” “Post Partum Party” at Rhombus Space (183 Lorraine St. third floor, between Clinton and Court streets in Red Hook, www.rhombusspace.com). Saturdays and Sundays from 1–4 pm until Dec. 14. Free.

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the judgement of our ancestors or our continuing fascination with witches, this book will certainly satisfy.  
— Emma Nichols, Word Bookstore [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383–0096, www.wordbrooklyn.com].  
**BookMark’s pick**  
“Yes, Please” by Amy Poehler: Sharp and insightful, Amy Poehler’s “Yes, Please” is a perfect way to get through the holiday madness by just sitting back and enjoying a good laugh and some fun writing. Every sin-

gle Amy Poehler fan needs to read this book. She tackles many important topics while using her amazing sense of humor to personalize it.  
— Christine Freglette, The BookMark Shoppe [8415 Third Ave. between 84th and 85th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 833–5115, www.bookmarkshoppe.com].  
**Greenlight’s pick**  
“A Brief History of Seven Killings” by Marlon James: In short, a masterpiece. I’m completely and utterly in love with this book.

Don’t let its heft deter you — James’s powerful, evocative writing combines with a story so convoluted and so compelling that these 700 pages are devoured in the blink of an eye. Perfect for fans of John Le Carre and James Ellroy (weird combo, I know), though honestly, if

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# The lonely hearts club

Lots to love in ‘Tristan & Yseult’

The Butcher of Flatbush Ave. Extension

A group of actors all dressed identically in rain coats, knit hoods, and black-rimmed glasses stand around a circular stage and perform an awkward dance. These are the regulars at the Club of the Unloved.

The club, complete with a terrific house band playing live music, is the setting for the play “Tristan & Yseult” from visiting English company Kneehigh Theatre, which is running through Dec. 14 at St. Anne’s Warehouse in Dumbo. A long-time favorite with audiences in the United Kingdom, the production is a charming and poignant mediation on the havoc wreaked by love.

The play is based on the 19th century opera “Tristan und Isolde,” which was written by German composer Wilhelm Richard Wagner and was itself based on the 12th century story by Gottfried von Strassburg. Here, Kneehigh has employed a mish-mash of styles and anachronisms to create its own hilarious modern interpretation.

As in its earlier incarnations, Tristan (Dominic Marsh) is a French guy who travels the European countryside before coming to visit King Marke of Cornwall (Mike Shepherd), whom he believes might be his father. He becomes a trusted member of the king’s court and helps to slay an Irish rival. Marke then instructs Tristan to sail to Ireland to find his rival’s sister, Yseult (Hannah Vassallo), and bring her



Love songs: “Tristan & Yseult” features live music.

back to be his queen. Tristan, predictably, falls in love with Yseult, leading to a string of deceptive capers and even more broken hearts.

But while the names “Tristan” and “Yseult” are on the marquee, they are hardly the most interesting characters in the story. The main tale is something of a Trojan horse to explore the lives of a constellation of supporting characters, the forever-unloved, who create the heart of the play.

And though the thesis statement of the play is serious, the message is delightfully told, with several layers of absurdist comedy and plenty of well-executed ac-

robatics and physical comedy thrown in for good measure.

In all, “Tristan & Yseult” is a delightful romp for the loved, the lonely hearts, the faint of heart — in fact, anyone who has seen what love can do and wants to laugh about it for a couple of hours.

“Tristan & Yseult” at St. Ann’s Warehouse [29 Jay St. between Plymouth and John streets in Dumbo, (718) 834–8794, www.stannswarehouse.org], now through Dec. 14, Tuesdays–Fridays at 8 pm, Saturdays at 3 pm and 8 pm, Sundays at 2 pm and 7 pm. Tickets start at \$40.

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**SUN, NOV. 30**

**PERFORMANCE**  
**MUSIC, SIMON DOOM, FORT LEAN, BABYDRIVER, MILES BENJAMIN ANTHONY ROBINSON:** \$10. 7 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.  
**MUSIC, CLONED MOOR, PIGEON, JAPANDA:** \$7. 8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599–1000], www.thetrashbar.com.

**OTHER**  
**NERD KARAOKE:** DJ Joe Rude and the Kings of Karaoke present a night to sing songs from nerdy acts such as They Might Be Giants, Tom Lehrer, and Jonathan Coulton. **Free.** 10 pm. The Way Station [683 Washington Ave. between St. Marks Avenue and Prospect Place in Prospect Heights, (718) 627–4949], www.waystationbk.com.

**MON, DEC. 1**

**OTHER**  
**TALK, MY NAME IS NEW YORK — RAMBLIN’ AROUND WOODY GUTHRIE’S TOWN WITH NORA GUTHRIE:** Nora Guthrie discusses her father Woody’s travels across the United States in this multimedia presentation. \$10. 6:30 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222–4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

**COMEDY, DIRTY HOE MONDAYS:** Comedy open night. Comics are required to purchase an item from the bar for seven minutes on stage. **Free,** one drink minimum. 6:30 pm. Freddy’s Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768–0131], www.freddysbar.com.

**TUES, DEC. 2**

**PERFORMANCE**  
**MUSIC, LAURA JANE VINCENT, TWO GUYS, MONSTER FURNITURE, THE JUVENALS:** \$7. 8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599–1000], www.thetrashbar.com.  
**MUSIC, THE NTH POWER, FREEKBASS:** \$10. 6 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963–3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.



Yard work: Freak-folk artist Tune-Yards, also known as Merrill Garbus, will play a four-night run at the Music Hall of Williamsburg, Dec. 4.

**OTHER**  
**READING, THE MOTH:** Storytelling competition. \$8. 7 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222–4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.  
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**OTHER**  
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# Gowanus’s height fight

Will area soar to new heights or keep a low profile?

By Noah Hurowitz  
The Brooklyn Paper

Gowanus residents are split over whether to allow high-rise development in the neighborhood, according to locals who attended the unveiling of a list of rezoning demands on Monday night.

Councilman Brad Lander (D–Gowanus) and the Pratt Center for Community Development presented the draft Bridging Gowanus neighborhood planning document at the meeting, discussing for the first time the synthesized results of a year of community brainstorming sessions. Activists in attendance questioned a portion of the document that calls for allowing apartment towers within a certain height range in the predominately low-rise residential and manufacturing area.

“It’s difficult to believe a majority of the community would give up our beautiful open skies



Lightstone Group

The Lightstone Group has planned a 700-unit housing complex on the shores of the Gowanus Canal.

for eight-to-18-story buildings,” said Linda Mariano.

But some residents of the Gowanus Houses and Wyckoff Gardens public housing developments bristled at the blanket condemnation of building big.

“I live on the 21st story of my building, and I may cast you a shadow, but that’s my home,” said Charlene Nim-

mons, a Wyckoff Gardens resident. “If you say to hell with me and what I think, I might say to hell with you and what you think.”

An impromptu straw poll initiated by Mariano showed that about 60 percent of the 70-100 people present opposed inviting high-rises while 40 percent approved.

The response to the document’s other demands, including added flood control infrastructure, stronger protections for artists and industry, more affordable housing, and stricter protections for rent-regulated tenants, was largely favorable. Even formerly vocal foes of the process hailed its findings.

“I really do think there has been a lot of listening happening,” said Joseph Alexiou, who in July headed a protest disrupting a Bridging Gowanus meeting and tried to mount an alternate planning process. “I’m amazed at how much got into the report.”

The document is meant to preempt a potential rezoning, and to avoid patchwork development as property values in surrounding neighborhoods continue to rise and realtors eye the area despite the Gowanus Canal’s designation as a federal Superfund site in 2010.

The city solicited neighborhood input for a possible rezoning over the course of three years starting in 2007, but pressed pause when the feds called for the pollution cleanup that is set to take at least until 2024.

Despite the largely favorable response on Monday, few suggestions outlined in the draft found unanimous support. The document calls for beefing up the neighborhood’s antiquated sewer system, which already floods the canal with filth during heavy rains, to accommodate the additional toilets that would come with new development. But that issue is already mired in controversy as residents have opposed the federal proposal to place massive sewage retention tanks beneath Thomas Greene Park and the Douglass and Degraw pool, which the city recently announced its support of.

One neighbor who expressed measured support for the proposal worried that the city and developers may see only what they want to see among the report’s many recommendations.

# Lock it up!

Getting Heights landlord to do the right thing

By Matthew Perlman  
The Brooklyn Paper

We get results!

The vacant building in Brooklyn Heights owned by real estate mogul Jared Kushner that sat unlocked for months and that a neighbor complained was an open invitation to ne’er-do-wells has been secured. Kushner Companies is converting the former Brooklyn Law School dorm building on Monroe Place between Pierrepont and Clark streets into a townhouse, and Jeffrey Smith, who lives across the street, said that it was left wide open to anyone who wanted in, and that fellow neighbors reported spotting trespassers on a weekly basis. That, he said, is a recipe for disaster.

“Unsecured buildings in

this area are a classic prequel to you know what,” he said. “That’s surgical arson, daddy-o.”

The Monroe Place building is one of six Kushner bought from the law school earlier this year. The developer is now converting the four-story brownstone into a single-family home, according to permits filed with the buildings department.

Smith has lived on the block for 40 years, and remembers when fires in empty buildings were commonplace in the area, notably the suspicious fire at the Saint George Hotel on Henry Street in 1995 that took more than 700 firefighters to control. The blaze started in a vacant building in the hotel complex and consumed several adjacent



Photo by Elizabeth Graham

The Monroe Place property.

structures, becoming one of the largest fires in the city’s history.

When Smith said neighbors complained about seeing people going in and out of the vacant building, he tried contacting the contractor listed on the work permit, as well as the Fire Department and the Department of Buildings.

Fire officials inspected the property on Nov. 21, after press inquiries, and were able to gain entry through the building’s

unlocked basement. But the inspection did not reveal any fire hazards, so they could only recommend that the buildings department take a look.

An inspector from that agency stopped by on Nov. 24, but also found no violations, according to a spokesman. He called the building a trespassing problem that is the Police Department’s responsibility. Police officials did not respond to requests for information about the property or calls to it.

A spokeswoman from Kushner Companies said the problem had been fixed Monday, but by late afternoon a front window on the ground floor remained broken without locked security bars and an entrance to the basement remain unlocked. The situation was not rectified until the following morning.

Upon hearing of the added security measures, Smith wondered why it took phoning a reporter for common sense to prevail.

“Why is it that there are no laws or regulations for this?” he said.

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# Hail Caesar

## Android’s acrobatic face helps special-needs kids

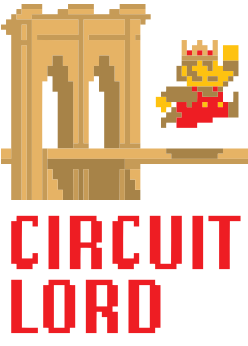
By Matthew Perlman  
The Brooklyn Paper

This robot is supposed to help autistic kids better relate to fellow humans.

Caesar, an emotionally expressive, and at first blush creepy robot, is the doctoral project of a student at New York University Polytechnic School of Engineering. The machine, the name of which stands for Cellular-ly Accessible Expressive Semi-Autonomous Robot, is supposed to teach children afflicted with the mental condition to recognize facial cues. No longer the domain of science fiction, lifelike robots are only going to become more common as teaching tools, mirroring the rise of computers in the 1990s, Caesar’s creator said.

“We think that in the next few decades we’re going to see the same interest in robotics that we’ve seen in computers in the last few decades,” Jared Frank said. “Robots are undergoing that same type of revolution now, bringing them into people’s homes.”

People with autism sometimes have trouble recognizing facial expressions but have an easier time of understanding exaggerated ones, such as those in cartoons, Frank said, and that is where Caesar comes in. The gadget is supposed to build a bridge be-



Eye on technology and innovation in Brooklyn

tween the exaggerated faces and the real things, according to the special-education teacher who came up with the initial idea.

“Autistic children have a hard time recognizing and responding to facial expressions. It’s one of the biggest things we see,” said Lee Holman, who works at a Bronx public school. “Caesar helps because he can display the same emotions consistently and repeatedly.”

The robot is controlled by a tablet app and responds to whether users perform tasks properly. For example, dragging flowers towards Caesar’s cartoon counterpart will make the actual robot smile. But take them away, and he will frown.

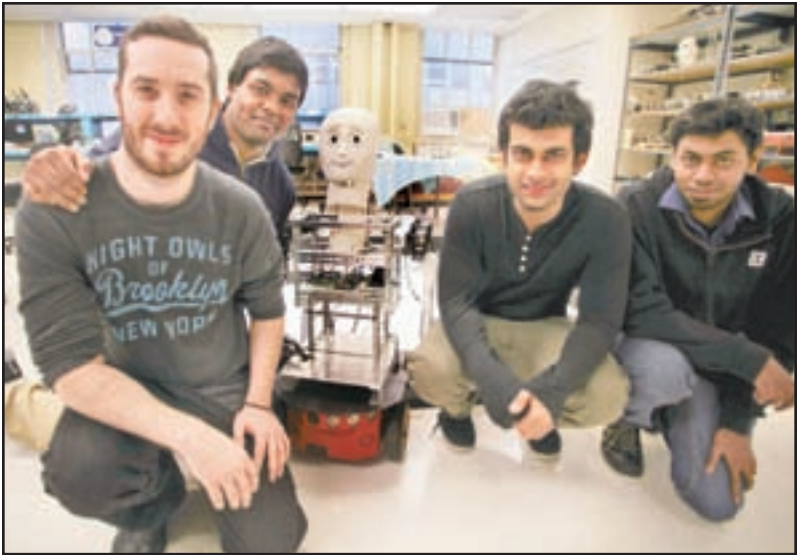


Photo by Jason Speakman

Caesaer’s creator, Jared Frank, left, in the lab with Prasanth Krishnamoorthy, Aniket Sharma, and Lalit Damodaran, three master’s students who helped work on the emotive robot at Downtown’s New York University campus.

“We want to create a cartoon character that they can relate to and bond with. And then afterwards get them to respond to the real robot,” Frank said.

The robot also talks and rolls on wheels. Caesar’s head is three-dimensionally printed and has a moving jaw and eyebrows, and tiny motorized pins that contort its lips. Its eyes each contain cameras that help it move around and locate objects. And Caesar uses its arms and hands to convey emotions, covering its face when weeping or raising them up in moments of simulated elation.

To an average person, the passionate android approaches the uncanny valley, that nearly-human robot quality that pro-

vokes revulsion, Frank admits. But he believes it appears differently to autistic people.

Caesar’s brain is made of a series of small controller boards, including an Arduino and a Raspberry Pi. They tell the electric motors what to do and process information from the cameras. The tablet talks to the boards over wifi.

Frank has been working on Caesar for two years so far, and aims to complete a pilot version he can try out in a local autism-therapy clinic by next year.

In the meantime, Caesar is set to lend a hand at the holiday lighting ceremony in Metro-Tech Center this year. Frank specially re-engineered an arm to press the button that turns on the whole display.

### Techno Files

Bushwick is getting its own hack-athon next month. The Meetup group **Code, Drink, Talk: Bushwick** is throwing a coding party called **Hack-Bushwick at Livestream**’s community venue on Morgan Avenue on Dec. 6. Teams will have six hours to complete a Bushwick-related project from start to finish, and judges will pick the winners.

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**MakerBot** is making a push for some extra holiday sales this season, working with **Staples** to offer its three-dimensional printers and scanners at stores in 18 states, including two locations in Brooklyn.

# Heights Cinema sold

## Owners hope to woo preservationists

By Matthew Perlman  
The Brooklyn Paper

Maybe the next person will have better luck.

The former home of Brooklyn Heights Cinema, a one-story building on Henry Street between Cranberry and Orange streets, officially sold to Madison Estates and JMH Developers for \$7.5 million last week after months of talks. The previous owner tried twice to tear the building down and build a luxury apartment complex in its place, but was rebuffed both times by city preservationists. The storied cinema decamped ahead of the sale and a spokesman for the buyers said they are looking to redevelop the 1895 building — if they can snag permission in the heavily regulated Brooklyn Heights Historic District.

“We’re looking to do something that will enhance the neighborhood,” said Joseph Baglio, a broker with Madison Estates. “If we can — it is Brooklyn Heights.”

The property is not landmarked, but falls within the confines of the historic district, meaning any alteration requires the approval of the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

The new team may have better luck than former owner Tom Caruana, judging from a recent project on Congress Street in the nearby Cobble Hill Historic District,



Photo by Elizabeth Graham

Brooklyn Heights Cinema screened its last film back in August and now the building’s new owners are gearing up to turn it into apartments.

where Madison and JMH constructed a row of nine townhouses. Zoning at the Henry Street site allows for a five-story residential building with a storefront on the ground floor.

Meanwhile, Heights Cinema owner Kenn Lowy is still hunting for a new place to set up his projectors. He shuttered the 46-year-old, two screen theater at the end of August when he learned the soon-to-be-new owners didn’t plan to keep him around. Lowy spent most of his three years at the helm of the movie house fending off closure, first fighting for inclusion in Caruana’s initial redevelopment plan, then pushing to get the revised, theater-inclusive plan approved.

He purchased the theater in 2011 after the previous owner, Norman Adie, went to jail for running a Ponzi scheme involving investments for an expansion of the business that prosecutors charged he never intended to make. Lowy had eyed the Dumbo space that housed the gastropub Rebar until its owner left in cuffs on tax fraud charges, but apparently couldn’t reach a deal to rent it.

Lowy said he has no hard feelings, having spoken to Gerard Longo, president of Madison Estates.

“Gerard seemed like a really good guy. I don’t know what he has planned for the building, but I’m sure it’ll be good,” he said.

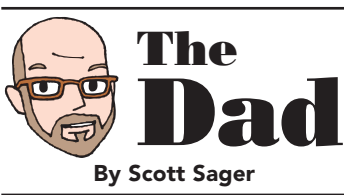
# When suicide and the holidays meet

There is a sad side to the holiday season, as we come together for turkey and fixings, with leftovers lingering for days mixed with the joyful memories of time spent with family and friends. Recent loss can weigh heavily, felt through an empty seat at the family table or a friend missing from long-practiced holiday rituals.

I know a family facing its first Thanksgiving without a

son, a lovely boy I knew for many years. He was smart and funny, a good friend, creative and caring. But he is gone now, life taken by his own hand.

However, he and his family are not alone. Last year, suicide became the second-leading cause of death among those aged 15 to 24 in the



United States, according to the Center for Disease Control. More than 4,500 young people kill themselves each year and there are at least

140,000 more who make a serious attempt to end their lives. Adolescents, in part because of their emotional intensity, raging hormones, and lack of experience and perspective, seem particularly vulnerable to the seduction of this path when faced with personal demons, whatever they may be. For those teens who are successful in their first attempt, often those around them are surprised

and confused, unaware of whatever internal struggle overwhelmed them.

In the aftermath of this boy’s death, I see grief rippling across the community. Most adults have support systems, have faced death before, and understand the contours of loss. Our children, though, can find themselves lost in the barren landscape of sorrow with no landmarks or sense of direction.

I want to help my daughter through this, but she doesn’t want to talk with me about her feelings. Setting aside my own sense of being useless to her, I see her finding other adults — teachers, school counselors — to check in with and speak to.

Time with friends is important, but a grieving group of teens can be unproductive, like a school of fish swimming frantically in a circle.

Parents and teachers, in particular, offer necessary support, and emotional guidance, and can gently provide direction through the grieving process.

Perhaps suicide is hardest on survivors because there is no easy understanding, no easy blame like disease or illness, a random act of violence, a drunk driver, nowhere to point a finger. I see my girl, her friends and mine, asking questions and wondering so many things, the answers gone, taken with the boy who has left us.

I worry about the impact

of this on my daughter, her outlook on life, her engagement with those around her. Adolescence seems such a dangerous time, formative in ways I can’t fully appreciate and won’t understand until she finishes her path to adulthood. How will this loss change her friendships now, alter the rest of her time in high school? More answerless questions.

This holiday season, in new ways, I am thankful for my daughters, but I am also thinking of the many families who, this and every year, face an empty seat at their tables.

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**SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS** Index No. 1463/2012 STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF KINGS EVERBANK, Plaintiff, -vs.- MING FAI CHAN A/K/A JEFF CHAN; DENIS SHUK FONG LEUNG, if

living and if he be dead, and all persons who wives, lienors, heirs, devisees, distributees, successors in interest of such of them as may be dead, and their husbands and wives, heirs, devisees, distributees, and successors in interest all of whom and whose names and places are unknown to Plaintiff; CITIBANK, N.A.; CITY OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT; NANCY T. SUNSHINE COMMISSIONER OF JURORS; BROOKLYN UNION GAS/KEYSPAN ENERGY DEL.; ATLANTIC CREDIT & FINANCE, INC.; CITY OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE PARKING VIOLATIONS BUREAU; CITY OF NEW YORK TRANSIT ADJUDICATION BUREAU; CITY OF NEW YORK ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL BOARD; NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; "JOHN DOE" AND "JANE DOE" said names being fictitious, it being the intention of Plaintiff to designate any and all occupants of premises being foreclosed herein. Defendants. Mortgaged Premises: 1660 81ST STREET, BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11214 TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S): YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action and to serve a copy of your Answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner than by personal delivery within the State. The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may answer or appear within sixty (60) days of service hereof. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. In the event that there is a deficiency in the sale proceeds, a deficiency judgment may be entered against you. NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. That this action is being amended to include the possible heirs of Denis Shuk Fong Leung, as said individual cannot be located. That this action is also being amended to include New York State Department of Taxation and Finance and United States of America as necessary parties. KINGS County is designated as the place of trial. The basis of venue is the location of the mortgaged premises. Dated: July 30, 2014 Mark K. Broyles, Esq. FEIN SUCH & CRANE, LLP Attorneys for Plaintiff Office and P.O. Address 28 East Main Street, Suite 1800 Rochester, New York 14614 Telephone No. (585) 232-7400 BLOCK: 6295 LOT: 81 NATURE AND OBJECT OF ACTION ...The object of the above action is to foreclose a mortgage held by the Plaintiff recorded in the County of KINGS, State of New York on January 31, 2007, in CRFN 2007000059112, said mortgage was assigned to Plaintiff by virtue of an Assignment of Mortgage dated November 2, 2009, and recorded on January 7, 2010, in CRFN 2010000005370. ....TO THE DEFENDANT, the plaintiff makes no personal claim against you in this action. To the above named defendants: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Elen M. Spodek a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of N.Y., dated August 21, 2014 and filed along with the supporting papers in the Kings County Clerk's Office. This is an action to foreclose a mortgage. The premises is described as follows: All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings,

City and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Southwesterly side of 81st Street, distant 287 feet northwesterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the southwesterly side of 81st Street with the northwesterly side of 17th Avenue; Running thence southwesterly parallel with 17th Avenue and part of the distance through a party wall, 100 feet; Thence northwesterly parallel with 81st Street, 17 feet; Thence northeasterly parallel with 17th Avenue, and part of the distance through a party wall, 100 feet to the southwesterly side of 81st Street; Thence southeasterly along the southwesterly side of 81st Street, 17 feet to the point or place of beginning. Premises known as 1660 81st Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11214.

**SUPREME COURT** - COUNTY OF KINGS NYCTL 2011-A TRUST AND THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON as Collateral Agent and Custodian, Plaintiffs against HANCOCK RAILWAY LLC, et al Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated September 3, 2014 and entered October 1, 2014, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Kings County Courthouse, 360 Adams Street, Room 224, Brooklyn, NY on the 11th day of December, 2014 at 2:30 PM premises situate, lying and being in the County of Kings, Borough of Brooklyn, City and State of New York, known and designated on the City of New York Tax Map as Block 1950 Lot 15. Said premises may also be known as 464 LA-FAYETTE AVENUE, BROOKLYN, NY Approximate amount of lien \$ 22,637.86 plus interest & costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale. Index Number 1708/13. AARON TYK, ESQ., Referee. The Law Office Of Thomas P. Malone, PLLC Attorney(s) for Plaintiffs (212)-867-0500, 60 East 42nd Street Suite 927, NEW YORK, NY 10165 (\* BKLYN PAPE - \*)

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